HAMILTON LIFE

Volume XXXVI | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, February 13, 1933 | Number 13

NINE HILL CROWDS INDUCT 79 NEW MEMBERS AT CLOSE OF INITIATION WEEK SATURDAY

Basketball and Hockey Are Weekend Features

ALUMNI RETURN

Sigma Phi and Beta Kappa Defer Their Initiation Ceremonies

Nine Hill fraternities brought initiation week to a close with the formal initiation of 79 first-year men at ceremonies on Saturday and Sunday evenings. Large numbers of alumni braved sub-zero weather to return to be present at the event. An unusually fine week-end of sports was also instrumental in attracting visitors, with the varsity hockey team meeting an aggregation composed of alumni stars in one of the fastest games of the current season and the basketball team playing Haverford. The majority of the crowds scheduled their formal initiation rites for Saturday evening; however those of the Emerson Literary Society took place on Sunday evening, while Sigma Phi will induct later this week, and Beta Kappa on February 17.

This year marked the practical disappearance of "Hell Week", as freshman hazing did not, in the majority of cases, begin until Thursday evening, the emphasis being placed on formal induction rather than on horseplay. The following is the list of newly- initiated members.

Sigma Phi

Robert Allen, John Baldwin, John Clark, Harold Esty, E. Kimball Renwick, John Wilkes, C. Coolidge Alden, '36, G. Bradley Anderson, '36.

Alpha Delta Phi

William P. Clark, John R. Cox, John A. Edwards, Bernhard W. Johnson, Jr., Isaac Sharpless, G. Glenn Sprague, Robert C. Barry, and Griffith Jones.

Psi Upsilon

John E. Adamson, Jr., John G. Alder, F. Kent Bradford, Richard R. Chellas, Thomas J. Dale, Frederick S. Mulford, John W. Rice, John C. Sabine, John K. Urmson, August I. Wieners.

Chi Psi

Samuel F. Engs, 2nd, Henry C. Estabrook, William B. Clark, Jr., William S. Beatty, Harry P. Massoth, Jr., Albert H. Morrison.

Delta Upsilon

James Frear, Francis Dillenback, Carl Rinas, Joseph Shaw, John Wesenberg, Roy Wilcox, Robert Worden, Harold Day, '36.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

George E. Bielby, Robert E. Branch, Donald F. Lewis, Julian F. Payne, Norman F. Ruhle, Wesley Van Loan, Donald F. Walker, William M. Woods.

Theta Delta Chi

Kent Henry Brown, Arthur Theodore Goosen, Marius Grosso, James Augustus Hands, John Leonard Henninger, Robert Francis Montgomery, Frank Moore, Jr., John William Polley, John Marshall Tufts.

Lambda Chi Alpha

John Tracy Adamson, William John Bowe, John Howland Kuck, Clement Russel Phelps, Herbert Thomas Slade, Paul Barrett Thompson.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Frederick Dew, William Jones, John Wood.

Beta Kappa

William J. Gregg, Edward G. Guy, Charles M. Monnier, Frederick A. Weibel.

Poly Sci Club to Meet

The next meeting of the Political Science Club, to be held on the evening of February 23, will be featured by a debate in which three solutions for our present economic distress will be discussed. Fred Meagher, of the class of 1936, will defend the N. R. A. as the best way out; David Fraser, '34, will advocate a policy of Individualism; and Howard B. White, also '34, and president of the club, will argue in favor of Socialism.

Has Leading Role

Howard White

'ANDROCLES' TO BE PRESENTED

Howard White Will Play Lead in Charlatan Production

The members of the cast of the Charlatan play, "Androcles and the Lion" have started practice, having held several line rehearsals during the past week. They expect that the play will be ready for public performance early in March.

If the committee decides to give a prize for one of the one-act plays which have been submitted in the Charlatan Prize Play competition, that play which is chosen will also be presented at the same time as "Androcles and the Lion."

John Haydn Jones, who has coached the Charlatan plays for the past two years will again coach this play, although his time is so filled that he will only be on the Hill over week-ends. The rehearsals which have already been held have been solely for the purpose of acquainting the cast with the play, running over the lines and getting the action set. Intensive work starts with the rehearsal this week-end.

The play is one from the pen of George Bernard Shaw using the fable of that name for the background. It is, of course, a comedy, presenting the Christians as rather simple folk for the manner in which they allow themselves to be eaten by the lion, which part will be played by John Bates. Religion is definitely satirized in the true Shaw manner. This should be a very successful presentation, as it has been received with plaudits wherever it has been presented.

The cast for "Androcles and the Lion."

Androcles	H. B. White
The Lion	John Bates
Centurion	Sol Linowitz
Captain	Roger Cooley
Editor	Ralph Haas
Megaera	William Noon
Spintho	Donald Ahearn
Ferrovius	Howard Lambrecht
Emperor	William Roehrick
Lentullus	Griffith Jones
Secutor	Judson Hall
Retarius	John Bicknell
Call Boy	Thomas Dale

Preacher Discusses Unexpectant Christianity

Taking as a subject Our Unexpectant Christianity, The Rev. Allan Knight Chalmers, D.D., of the Broadway Tabernacle, N. Y., delivered an exceedingly interesting and stimulating sermon Sunday in the Chapel.

Christianity, said Dr. Chalmers, gives us a sense of tremendous possibilities and results which can only be vaguely imagined because of the difference between their fulfillmnt and the present-day state of world affairs. However, these possibilities are not realized, and their latency should be a cause of stimulation for every intelligent human.

The present state of Christianity can be compared to a six day bicycle race with the weary bicyclists pedalling ceaselessly around a small ring. At first it seems inane and futile, but gradually the riders assume definite personalities and the affair loses its appearance of inanity.

Gold Footballs Presented

Thursday, February 8, following the Chapel service, gold footballs were awarded to the members of the varsity football team and the coaching staff in recognition of the highly successful 1933 season. The gold footballs with an blue enameled H superimposed upon the gold were presented by Coleman Burke, '34, who led the undergraduate movement to present the awards.

An award was also presented to "Doc" Bryden, popular trainer, who played an important though less spectacular role in the success of the 1933 season. Captain Bill MeGee made the presentation as a token of the team's appreciation of "Doc's" services.

SWARTHMORE HERE TONIGHT

Basketball Team to Invade R. P. I. Fribay; Union Saturday

When Swarthmore visits the Hill tonight at 8:15, Hamilton will face one of the strongest teams in its entire schedule. The Pennsylvanians come to Clinton with only one defeat against them in 8 starts, and Captain Burke and his men will find the going rough.

Led by Captain Abrams, high scorer and star, the Quaker State team has suffered defeat only at the hands of the strong squad of the University of Pennsylvania, leaders of the Eastern Intercollegiate League. Captain Abrams and his men have played eight games, and the Swarthmore team, built around a nucleus of three veterans from last year, has met with unusual success.

Coach Weber intends to use the same starting line-up as that of the last two games. Captain Burke and Hugh Jones will be the guards, Bill Weld will jump center, and Bob Shinn and Jerry Snyder will occupy the forward positions.

On Friday and Saturday the Buff and Blue will journey southward to encounter two old rivals, R. P. I., and Union. Both teams have had successful campaigns so far this season, and the games are sure to be hard-fought.

Playing R. P. I. at Troy on Friday, the Buff and Blue will be at an especial disadvantage because of the height of the home team. The Engineers combine speed with ranginess, and the moderately-sized Hamilton team will find plenty of difficulty in subduing them.

Union, so far this year, has shown itself to be a capable, well-balanced team, and defeated the strong Stevens Tech team of Hoboken last Friday night. Because of the rivalry always attendant to any Hamilton-Union athletic encounter the game should be fast and hard-fought.

Art Exhibit on View At College Library

The Library has recently put on exhibition a series of productions and facsimiles issued by the Albertine Museum and the Marees Gesellschaft, of drawings and studies by French masters of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Among these artists are included Poussin, Boucher, Watteau, Chardin, Fragonard, and Greuze.

A very interesting study is the colored crayon drawing, "Portrait Study of Abbe Haranger" by Watteau. This master, who possibly more than any other has caught the dainty, artificial spirit of the Louis XIV period, has exhibited his talent for the depiction of character.

As the library has found it impossible to exhibit such original work this year, its exhibitions—with the exception of one to show a series of old engravings—will consist of facsimiles issued by the Hispanic Society, the Marees Gesellschaft, the Albertine Museum, and others. Future exhibitions will include a series of Italian and a series of Dutch drawings, as well as the engravings.

HAVERFORD AND ROCHESTER BOW TO HILL CAGERS

Rochester Defeated In Close Contest Tuesday

TALLY EVENED

Buff and Blue Wins, Loses Three Games So Far This Season

Defeating Rochester and Haverford by the scores of 30-24 and 25-17, respectively, the Buff and Blue basketball team evened its count for the season with three wins and as many losses.

The Rochester game, played in the Soper Gymnasium last Tuesday, was nip and tuck throughout, the lead see-sawing back and forth all during the game. Play after the opening whistle favored the visitors, and five goals by Craytor, Rochester's star center, gave his team a slight advantage, which was narrowed down to a 14-13 score at half time.

A smoothly-functioning passing attack marked the Buff and Blue play at the beginning of the second half, and the score was soon tied at 21-21. Weld broke the deadlock with five minutes to play, and Hamilton retained the lead for the balance of the game. Shinn and Snyder tallied to give Hamilton a safe advantage, and Rochester's desperate attack in the closing few minutes failed to net them the necessary points. The final score was 30-24.

The game with Haverford was rather slow, and Hamilton was never headed during the encounter. The first half scoring was light, both teams finding it difficult to tally. The Hill defense was working well, and the visitors were able to score only two field goals and two fouls, Hamilton, finding it fairly easy to pierce the Haverford defense, was shooting erratically, and the score as the half ended was only 13-6.

Haverford staged a rally at the opening of the second half, and Flaccus and Harman brought the score up to 14-10. Two more baskets by Jones and Weld, however, increased the home team's lead, and the game closed with an 8-point advantage for Hamilton.

Bob Shinn, sophomore forward playing his first games for Hamilton, performed creditably in each contest, and worked well with Snyder and Weld o nthe Hamilton offense. Craytor was high scorer for both teams in the Rochester game with 12 points.

HILL TO FENCE UNION FEB. 14

Hamilton Places Second in Triangular Meet, Losing To Yale

Hamilton fencers opened their season last Saturday afternoon in a triangular meet with Yale and Cornell. The total scores declared Yale the victors with 26 points, and Hamilton was second with a score of 19 1-2 points. Ex-captain Scanlan, captain Ballard and Montrose and Bremer all showed excellent ability in their various weapons. Scanlan met and defeated the present intercollegiate champion in a startling bout.

Yale and Cornell were first matched and the result was disastrous for the latter team. The final score being 16-1 in favor of Yale. Hamilon was also victorius over Cornell by a decisive margin, 12 1-2-4 1-2. The final match of the afternoon was between Yale and Hamilton, the later team winning, 10-7.

With the fine showing that was made last Saturday, Hamilton fencers are well started toward what might be considered a successful season. On February 17, the Union fencing team will journey to Clinton to meet the Hill team, and on the following week-end the Drew fencers will be entertained by the Hamilton team.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

February 14
Frank Hoyt Wood Lecture in Chapel on "The Place of the World Court in the Present Economic Order."

February 15
Freshman Debate with Colgate at Colgate.

February 16
Basketball against R. P. I. at Troy.

February 17
Hockey against Cornell.
Basketball with Union at Schenectady.
Fencing with Union.

February 18
Rev. Allen K. Chalmers, Chapel Preacher.

February 19
Debate with Wells College on present economic planning.

LECTURE SET FOR FEB. 14

Prof. Walter N Hamilton Will Give Address In Chapel

The Frank Hoyt Wood Lecture in Political Science for 1934 will be delivered by Professor Walton Hale Hamilton of the Yale School of Law on the subject "The Supreme Court and Its Place in the Economic Order", in the Hamilton College Chapel, on Wednesday, February fourteenth, at eight-fifteen o'clock. There is no admission charge, and the public, as well as the undergraduate body, is cordially invited to attend.

The fund which makes this annual lecture on some subject pertaining to Political Science possible was the gift of friends and former students of the late Professor Frank Hoyt Wood of the Department of Political Science.

Professor Hamilton is well qualified to discuss the place of the Supreme Court in our present economis order. He attended Vanderbilt University where he received his B.A. He later attended the University of Texas and the University of Michigan, and he received an Honorary M.A. from Yale in 1928. He has had a varied teaching career and at present is a professor in the Yale School of Law. He has published several books on subjects of economic and political interest, including, "Current Economic Problems", "The Control of Wages", "A Way of Order for Bituminous Coal". As a lecturer he is known as an absorbing and effective speaker, uniting an interesting platform manner with a firm grip on the facts of his subject. His discussion tomorrow should prove one of the most worth-while programs presented on the Hill this winter.

The next Political Science Lecture will take place on March 6, when Norman Thomas, one of the foremost political figures in America, will speak on Socialism.

Hill Debaters Oppose Wells College Monday

The annual debate with Wells College, of Aurora, N. Y., will be held in the chapel on February 19. The members of the team which will represent Hamilton are John H. Handy, Jr., and Edwin Clough.

The topic which will be debated is Resolved, That the present system of economic planning is desirable. This will be the second debate on a phase of the new economic order which is being established in this country as a result of the policies of President Roosevelt. The debate with Wells College is the third and last debate in which the Buff and Blue debaters meet a team composed of women. It has always been a yearly feature of the debate schedule to have some women's college on their schedule.

On March 2 a Hamilton team composed of John L. Brown, '35, and Norman Howard, '34, will travel to Easton, Pennsylvania, to engage a Lafayette College team on the comparative merits of the American and the British broadcastings systems. A debate with Albany State is set for March 5.

UNDEFEATED VARSITY LOSES TO BRILLIANT ALUMNI OUTFIT, 2-1, IN FAST GAME, FEB. 10th

Hockey Captain

Duncan Edwards

HAMILTON SEXTET TO PLAY CORNELL

Contest With Strengthened Williams Squad Set for February 24

Resuming activities against collegiate opponents after suffering its first defeat of the season at the hands of a brilliant alumni group, the Hill hockey team will meet Cornell and Williams on successive Saturdays, with more than an even chance of maintaining the impressive record it has compiled against college sextets so far this season.

With Bill Jones, husky defense man back on the job again in his old position beside Captain Edwards, and with George Collins, who has stepped into the vacancy in the forward wall left by the ineligibility of McKenzie, playing the best hockey of his collegiate career, the Hill sextet is expected to run its consecutive string of victories over college opponents to ten. The marked improvement in the play of Hamilton's second line of Montgomery, Smith and Doig is another source of satisfaction to Coach Prettyman, and with a little more experience this line should be able to relieve Ferry, Woodin, and Collins more often than it has done in previous games.

Cornell's recently organized hockey team will be Hamilton's next opopnent, the Big Red team coming to the Hill next Saturday. Although it has engaged in only one game, Cornell displayed a strong attack in holding Colgate's rugged aggregation to a 2-2 tie. With another week ahead of it in which to prepare for the Hamilton encounter, the Ithaca team will be ready to give the Buff and Blue skaters a stiff test.

Williams re-engages Hamilton again on Februry 24 on the Sage rink. Since the New Englanders were beaten in three consecutive games by the Buff and Blue at Lake Placid, they have discovered a new goalie who has materially strengthened their defense. Williams downed the same Middlebury team which Hamilton beat by one goal, 10 to 0, and will be primed to atone for the three Lake Placid defeats administered by Captain Edwards and his mates.

Biology Club Plans Meeting at Sig Honse

Plans are now being made for the next meeting of the Biology Club which will take place at the Sigma Phi Place in the latter part of the month. The definite date has not yet been decided upon.

The program will consist of four talks given by Biology students. John L. Brown, '35, will read a paper on the work of Thomas Hunt Morgan, the recent Nobel Prize winner in Biology, whose work on heredity and genetics is considered one of the great scientific achievements of recent yars. Edward G. Evans, '35, is planning to talk on "Amoebiasis", a puzzling and mysterious disease, which recently broke out on Chicago, while William Grillo, '34, has chosen "Sensitiveness to Pain" as his subject. A discussion of "Genetic Radiations", or the effect that heat and x-rays may have on the chromosone set-up of organisms by John H. Dale, '35, will bring the meeting to a close.

Thompson Stars for Alumni; Collins For Varsity

8 STRAIGHT WINS

Victoria, Union Lose to Varsity in Post-Holiday Encounters

After closing its first semester activities with a seventh straight win over Victoria, 2-1, on February 3, and starting the new term with a hard-earned 2-1 victory over Union last Wednesday night, Hamilton's eight times undefeated ice hockey team bowed in defeat to a superior sextet of returning alumni, 2-1, in the Sage rink on Saturday night.

The Victoria contest, staged before the small crowd remaining on the Hill during the between-semesters recess, featured hard, fast play, and was one of the most exceptional encounters, from the spectator's viewpoint, seen here in some time. Victoria's representatives lived up to all expectations and carried the battle continually into the Hamilton end zone. Only excellent defensive work on the part of the Hamilton team and its sterling goal guard, Phil Scott, coupled with unerring accuracy by Carl Ferry, Hamilton right wing, saved the game.

A shoulder injury to Bill Jones, first string defense man, early in the first period handicapped the Hamilton team to some extent, but the visitors were business-like throughout and the game never lagged. Carl Ferry scored first for Hamilton, slipping a long shot through the Victoria goalie in 11:01 minutes of the first period. Hamilton's lead was short lived, however, for Gregory, Victoria spare, scored unassisted in 18:05 of the same period.

Both defenses and goalies working superbly, neither team was successful in scoring through the remainder of the first and during the second period. Hamilton went into the lead in 3:50 minutes of the third period when Ferry caged a shot after a pass from McKenzie. The battle was fierce from then on, with the Hamilton team fighting desperately to maintain its precious lead and the Canadian skaters taking advantage of every opportunity to beseige the Hamilton end zone and cage.

Hamilton was hard put to take the measure of Union on Wednesday night. Both teams opened up with an impregnable defense in the first period, which effectively prevented either sextet from registering a tally, despite brilliant skating on the part of both outfits. Union unleashed a corking offense early in the second canto, however, which even the vigilant goal guarding of Scott could not hold off, and Hutton, Garnet left wing and captain, plunked the puck into the Hamilton net at 8:19. A desperate effort by the Continental six o equalize the score met success when Captain Edwards slid one by Walthers, Union goal guard, two seconds before the bell ended the second period.

Heads-up hockey was played by both teams from then on, as each strived to break through the other's defense to break the 1-1 tie. Rejuvenated offense work by both Hamilton and Union brought the puck constantly into both end zones, where only the alert and skillful goal guarding of Scott and Walthers kept the puck out of the net. For the entire third period and one overtime period, both squads were unsuccessful in tripping up either of the netmen. Early in the second overtime period, however, as Hamilton opened up with a brilliant offense, Captain Edwards alone carried the puck down the ice, to shoot it past Walthers for what proved to be the deciding tally of the contest.

Hamilton faced a squad of returning alumni skaters Saturday, each of whom had been a star of

(Continued on Page Four)

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Copy Editors of This Issue
Richard J. Brandt, '35
John L. Brown, '35

EDITOR'S NOTE

Beginning with the issue of February 20 and continuing for seven weeks, the editorial policy of Hamilton Life will be under the guidance of each junior reporter in turn. The policies advocated by each "editor of the day" will not necessarily be seconded by the present Board, which will be responsible for only the accuracy of the factual material presented in this column.

A DISHONOR SYSTEM

The Honor Court's recommendation regarding a seating plan during examinations can only defeat its own purpose unless it is radically revised. With the intention of strengthening the honor system, the Court has suggested to the faculty that students trying examinations be placed in alternate seats, a recommendation which applies especially to buildings in which overcrowding results from the ordinary arrangement.

We heartily second any plan calculated to provide physical comfort for a student undergoing an examination, and thus heighten his efficiency. The suggestion to make one's self as comfortable as possible during the quiz,—even to the extent of going into another classroom,—is probably very welcome to the student to whom such a line of action has not already occurred.

An official recommendation to adopt a regular seating system, however, indicates that the Court has in mind something besides the ease of the harassed undergraduate. It has in mind cases in which the temptation to copy from an examination paper conveniently near has been too great to withstand. In passing a measure designed to remove the strain on the student's conscience, we feel that the Honor Court has made an inroad on the honor system.

The honor system has met with signal success at Hamilton College. This is not because its effectiveness depends upon the dishonest ones being exposed by their fellow-students. No plan based on the justly despised act of "squealing" could ever hope to attain success. But fortunately the honor system works because a very definite sense of honor is present among the undergraduates of this college. We must be especially vigilant, then, that nothing, however unintentional, tends to destroy this conception of honor.

There can be no doubt that it is easier to cheat on an examination if the paper nearest you is three rather than six feet away. It is assumed that a gentleman can withstand such a temptation even in close proximity. If once we undertake to relieve his conscience by removing the inducement a short distance away, is not the next step to put him more completely at his ease by establishing a proctor system to watch over him tenderly so that his integrity may be preserved? Character, we feel, is not built by removing its tests.

Quite apart from this, it is our belief that dishonesty in examinations would be increased by the Honor Court's suggestion. Once the impression is created that an attempt is being made to prevent cheating, we are faced by much the same evils prevalent in institutions under the proctor system.

We sympathize with the spirit with which the recommendation of the Honor Court was made. Nevertheless, we feel that the measure should be reconsidered in the light of its probable effects.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Rev. Carlos H. Stone, Ph.D., '78, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. D. Dodge, Suffern, N. Y., February 2. He studied theology at Auburn Seminary, and after six years in the pastorate he was for twenty-five years headmaster of the Cornwall Heights School, at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson. From 1916 to 1919 he was engaged in war relief work in Belgium and France. He was a member of Sigma Phi.

Professor F. M. Davenport, Hon. LL.D., '33, began on February 5 his work at Wesleyan University as visiting professor on the Frank B. Weeks foundation. He will give two courses: "National Governments of Great Britain and the United States" and 'Systematic Comparative Government."

The collection of rare books in the library of Congress which is presently to be housed in a new and specially designed wing of the Library has for its special custodian V. Valta Parma, '01, an authority on incunabula. Mr. Parma will be remembered by students of his time as Albert Houghton Pratt, who was for some time after his graduation connected with the Houghton Mifflin Company.

Announcement was made on January 31 that Robert M. Scoon, '07, has been named chairman of the department of Philosophy at Princeton University. Professor Scoon was a Rhodes Scholar, 1907 to 1910, and except for one year has been connected with the Princeton faculty since 1911.

The Torch Club of Binghamton, N. Y., of which C. Mossman McLean, '09, is president and Dr. S. B. Blakely, '03, is vice president, listened recently to a discussion of the Social Philosophy behind the New Deal, by Herman A. Speh, '05.

Reams A. Domser, '28, has begun the practice of medicine and surgery in Boonville, N. Y. He is a graduate of Harvard Medical School, and has served as interne in the Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Conn.

Julius A. Kuck, III, '28, Ph.D., Cornell, has accepted appointment as assistant professor of chemistry in the College of the City of New York, to begin February 1, 1934.

Vito S. Lee, M.D., '28, having completed his internship in Faxton Hospital, Utica, N. Y., has removed to Long Lake, N. Y., where has has an appointment as town health officer.

Ralph W. Vosburgh, who was for a time in the class of '32, later took up studies in the Bible Training School at Binghamton, N. Y., and is now pastor of the Baptist Church in Waterville, N. Y.

On January 1st, William M. Dowling, '26, assumed office as justice of the peace inUtica, N. Y.

T.W. Persson Reports On Alumni Dinner

Editor, Hamilton Life,
Dear Sir:

I was amazed to learn, at the New York Hamilton Alumni dinner that my name is still listed as New York correspondent for your presumably most excellent newspaper. Having been without a copy of "Life" for over two years, I was naturally innocent of the honor that is still mine. I believe that Jefferson Meagher, editor in 1931, appointed me to this highly remunerative and—obviously—much sought after post, and, following his departure I unwittingly presumed that the new editor would select an entirely new staff. But who was I to presume?—as Dr. Squires once said.

Unfortunately, I had no knowledge of my exalted position until the dinner—already mentioned—was well under way, or rather, well on the way down. (We were still in upright positions at that time). So, of course, I had no opportunity to take notes on the various speakers' addresses.

I do remember, however, that Dr. Ferry gave us a brilliant and scholarly dissertation on the virtues and values of a small college such as Hamilton. The ninety-niners and the oughty-oughters gave him a big hand, in which we all joined as soon as we could get the Coronas gripped firmly between our eye-teeth.

Dr. William Shepard of the Columbia faculty preceded Dr. Ferry, and spoke entertainingly of American and European relations, having particular regard to the social rather than the political aspects.

Coach Winters and the captain of last fall's football team each gave short talks, and then we were entertained by the unwinding of a film purporting to show snatches of the Amherst and Union games. Incidentally, I know where you can pick up a good photographer cheap. His only vice is that he drinks buttermilk.

Why I am writing you all this I don't know. Once I get started and I never stop—generally. Don't take me wrong; I do have some discretion, Cal Lewis to the contrary. Perhaps I'm just repenting over my lapse of the past two years.

There is just a small item to be added. I should put it on a separate sheet, but, knowing of editorial whims from numerous past experiences, I'll just relay it to you here so that you can write it up in your own inimitable style. (I was also inimitable three years ago, but I've learned better since).

Following the dinner, a small party of Hamilton alumni adjourned to the Zum Brau House, a quaint restaurant done in the early American style, and standing close to the Third avenue elevated railway. Among these convivial spirits were Matty Stevens, '31; Gordon Fisher, '31; Jap Fisher, '29 plus; Harry Weston, '29; Oscar Harvey, '32; Dutch Hirscheimer, '27; Dr. Frank C. Nichols, '26; a prominent member of the Hill community; and your erstwhile correspondent. How I ever got mixed up with so many Theta Delts, I don't know. Another evening like that and I'll know the grip. Fie!

Although there were over one hundred and fifty alumni at the dinner, there was a conspicuous absence of the more recent graduates. I can readily think of nearly a score who could easily have been there, but, for reasons known only to themselves, weren't. It's rather unfortunate, particularly when it is remembered that these dinners are held but once every year.

Among some of the younger alumni, however, were the following: Pat Bond, '30; Ted Law, '30; Milton Kinsey, '30; Don Strong, '28; George Edwards, '32; Jerry Edwards, '29; Francis Mineka, '29; Tom Grubb, '30; Howard Hart, '30; Harvey Sarles, '30; Rumsey McGregor, '30; Al Ohashi, '30; Al Knox, '31; and Sherwood Chatfield, '29.

My newly born arrival—the sixth—is wailing for me to sing it to sleep, so this must terminate my humble efforts.

I again want to express my sincere regret at not having been cognizant of my high status during the past two years, but I assure you that from now on I shall go around with my nose scatching the pavement, trying to smell out some news for your presumably high-charactered sheet.

How about a free copy now and then? Or am I presuming too much?

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T. Walter Persson.

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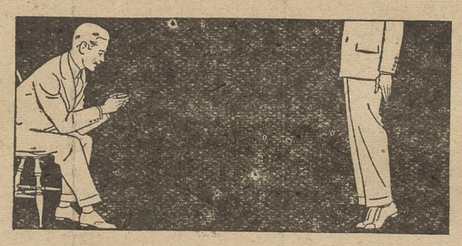

With arms hanging straight at your sides—standing in erect position—rise on your toes as high as possible. See how long you can maintain this position without teetering or losing your balance. Average time is one minute.

Irving Jaffee (Camel smoker), famous Olympic skating champion, can maintain the position 10 minutes.

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Jangled nerves are like a leak in your reserve of energy. And if you could count the units of energy a normally high-strung person wastes each day—the result would astonish you.

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TONITE, WED., THURS., FEB. 13, 14, 15

EDDIE CANTOR
IN
"ROMAN SCANDALS"

CO-FEATURE

Richard DIX
in
"KILL! KILL!"

FRI. and SAT., FEB. 16, 17
2—BIG FEATURES—2

Constance BENNETT in "AFTER TONIGHT"

Ed WYNN in "THE CHIEF"

SUN., MON., TUES., WED., and THURS., Feb. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22

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For excellent food,
The Boys from the Hill
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CARPE DIEM

Lost and Found

Lost—During exam period, one track team. Finder return to A. Winters.

* * * * *

The casualties were'nt so many after all, but Carpe fails to appreciate the faculty's point of view in busting anybody out. Here they are, wearing last year's neckties because ten percent of their salary is being withheld, and then they go flunking the lads and losing a lot of good tuition money. It just goes to show the pedagogues' inability to recognize practicalities.

* * * * *

A fire over in South last Saturday night gave Burton a long-awaited chance to warm up the fire truck and prove himself a dashing fire-fighter. Onlookers report that he vaulted over the curb lightly as a feather and all but laid down his life drenching the flames that poured out of an overheated ashtray or something. Hamilton College students may rest easily in the knowledge that such vigilance is ever being exerted.

* * * * *

A lack of items this week, and a lack of time on ye editor's part, gives Carpe a chance to review some of the rumors that have pervaded these old walls for many years. Therefore, then, the following will bear checking up:

That Bull Durham was All-American quarter at Princeton—that Paul Fancher was a middleweight boxer at Amherst—that Steve Nile stroked the M. I. T. crew—that Wally Johnson is a former race-track auto driver—that Bonham is the seventh son of a seventh son—that George Perrine has another tie—that Laves is a former governor of Idaho—that Fifi Gordon can speak English—that Super was once a cowboy and sings "The Last Roundup" beautifully...

* * * * *

It is time to start the competition for a new Carpe Editor. Aspirants will please report at midnight tonight in the Dean's office.

FORUM

The Editor,
Dear Sir:

I read the article in your "Forum Column" of January 16th, written by Howard B. White, '34, with considerable interest.

To one who has been in the military service of the United States for over 30 years, and is familiar with the pathetic weakness of the defense forces of this country as compared to other nations, the wails of pacifist groups that the R. O. T. C. training is for the purpose of "building a nation of warriors, who will be utilized for destructive ends" is laughable.

What do these college groups mean when they assert that they "will under no circumstances support war or training for war." It is inconceivable that the United States would ever be the agressor nation. Do they mean that if this country should be attacked by a powerful foe they would refuse to fight to protect their homes and firesides? If so they do not deserve the benefits conferred by American citizenship.

The United States cannot prevent war by scrapping our present weak military establishment. A fat lamb surrounded by wolves soon meets an untimely end. This fate our pacifists seem to earnestly desire for this country. These gentlemen appear to have one sided minds, and fail to consider human nature and the world situation, as these actually exist.

When I was a freshman at Hamilton back in 1900 we had one of the strongest football teams the college had ever produced, which defeated Williams 12 to 0, and played a very close game with Columbia. I noted that when the Buff and Blue team prepared to resist the next onslaught of the opposition, the cry of the student body was fight! This cry echoed on every college football field last fall, and the groups who "will not fight" yelled as loud as anyone else. Football is a good deal like war. It means endeavoring to enforce our will upon the opponent by physical force. That is why it is the most popular college game.

What would men like General George Washington and Alexander Hamilton have to say about our College groups that loudly proclaim their refusal to fight for their country in time of need? I believe I could make an accurate guess.

I trust you may find room for this letter in your "Forum Column." In fairness, the other side of the picture should also be presented.

Very truly yours,
H. H. PRITCHETT,
Lieut. Colonel, 26th Infantry, U. S. Army.

Morris Coffee Shop

LUNCHES, SODAS, CANDIES
Next to Stanley Theater

The 1934 Hamiltonian staff has still on hand a few copies of the book which may be had for $2.00 apiece, at either 8 South or the Alpha Delta Phi Hall.

McDONALD
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NOT the top leaves—*they're underdeveloped—they are harsh!*

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"The tenderest, mildest, smoothest tobacco"

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Saturday at 1:45 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "FAUST".

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And during all these years, this bank has had a profound interest in the progress of Hamilton College, its graduates and its students.
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Wicks & Greenman
Utica, N. Y.

UNDEFEATED VARSITY LOSES TO ALUMNI SIX

(Continued from Page One)

a Hamilton hockey team during the past 10 years. After a scoreless initial period, in which the alumni sextet had quickly evolved an effective passing offense, the squad of veterans stepped on to exhibit a brand of hockey far superior to that of any other team which Hamilton has faced this season. The Hillmen, after a momentary offensive in the opening minutes of the period, went quickly on the defensive, but not in time to stem the attack launched by the alumni.

Watson Thompson, '23, playing center for the grads, captured the puck from the second string line early in the period and, with a bit of brilliant skating, eluded the whole Hamilton team to slip the puck past Scott at 7:31. The Continentals rallied and momentarily went on the offensive, as Collins almost followed the initial rally with a goal for Hamilton. The alumni were not to be stopped, however, and again Wat Thompson, starring for the alumni, broke through the Hamilton defensive wall, and a quick pass to Mattie Stevens, '31, netted the alumni their second goal.

Hamilton opened the contest with a bang, threatening several times the opponents' cage, but were staved off by the diligent goal guarding of Frank Cuter, '29. Forced immediately on the defensive, the varsity squad was saved from disaster at the very outset only by Phil Scott, watching the Hamilton cage, who made eight saves in the first 20 minutes of play.

The second period again found the Buff and Blue temporarily on the offensive. Only for a few minutes, however, as the alumni tallied two goals with the first 13 minutes of play, and were keeping the puck continually within the Hamilton end zone. Toward the end of the period, with two goals to make, the Hamilton offense began clicking. With the puck constantly in its possession, the sextet reperatedly threatened the alumni cage, but was prevented from scoring by the watchful stick of Cutter.

The final period was all Hamilton. Starting with a flourish, Captain Edwards carried the puck unassited past opopsing players to shoot straight for the alumni goal. For 10 straight minutes of bombardment, Cutter withstood the attack, but slipped up, as George Collins, Hamilton left wing, slid one by him unassisted at 10:02. Strengthening its defense, the grads, featuring the performances of the Thompson brothrs, captains of hockey in '23 and '25, "Hap" Hazard, and of Mattie Stevens, '31, effectively checked the desperate scoring efforts of the Hamilton team until the final bell.

Unpublished Scollard Poem Is Discovered

While Alexander Woollcott, author, playwright and raconteur, sings at every opportunity his first and last love, Hamilton College, the late Clinton Scollard's delight was of wider scope.

In a poem entitled "Harding Hill", never before published, he reflects this fondness for the scenery about the campus. "Harding Hill" was discovered by Mrs. Jessie R. Scollard in editing a collected edition of her late husband's work.

Harding Hill

In Kirkland glen the snows are deep;
By Ely Brook no wanderer goes;
White as the new-washed fleece of sheep
The Post Street ways are lost in snows;
And the great north wind trumpets shrill
Amid the woods on Harding Hill.

I tarry lonely leagues afar
From these familiar scenes of white,
But here no sun, no vesper star—
A beacon on the marge of night—
Sheds fairer beams than those that fill
With light the woods on Harding Hill.

I hear the low-winged meadow-lark
Its limpid, liquid strain prolong;
Until the closing in of dark
I catch the echo of its song;
It bears me back: I hear the trill
Of thrushes upon Harding Hill.

So though I know the clutch of cold
Is rigid where the maples stand,
I am the boy who strayed of old
Along the rising valley land,
On summer twilights cool and still
Beneath the woods on Harding Hill.

Continental Orchestras
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1323 Oneida St., Utica
4-1364

Freshman Debaters To Meet Colgate

On Thursday, February 15, the second freshman debate will take place with the Colgate first year men at Colgate, the proposition being: "Resolved: That the United States should adopt the essential features of British Radio broadcasting ." The Hamilton team, Fader and Adamson, will take the affirmative side of the question.

The next frosh debate will be held with the Colgate freshmen at a yet unfixed date and may possibly be broadcast over Utica's station, WIBX.

Following this, the annual debate between Hill freshmen and U. F. A. will take place.

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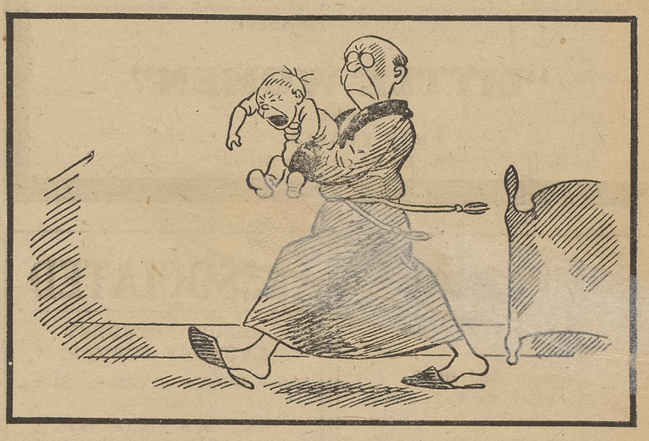

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